RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY APRIL, 12, 1904

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See Thursday's Times-Dispatch for Richmond Merchants' Midweek Bargains.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

Richmond weather yesterday was cool clear and windy. The streets throughout the day were filled with flying dust. It was more like March than April weather

TE OF THE THERMOMETER.

John Ridout resigns the rectorship to Episcopal Church in Petersburg to to incorporate the town of Chestrof. Dwyer throws the "Terrible two falls in less than an hour tersburg — Chesterfield farmers despearate efforts to eradicate the so scale—Fork Union cadets inby government official with view

North Carolina.

Ground broken for new union depot at to compulsory vaccination and petition Board of Aldermen to withdraw it—Revenue Department expect to prove colossal fraud by wholesale liquor men through the ald of local revenue officials—Wake Forest's annual entertainment at Raieigh most successful in history—Arrangements making for meeting of the North Carolina Medical Society in Raieigh—Work progressing rapidly on the Raieigh and Pamilco Railroad.

General.

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Secretary Moody warmly advocates a grand naval review in connection with the Jamestown Exposition—United States Supreme Court reverses the lower court in the Northern Securities case and declares it should not have assumed jurisdiction—Judge Stevens, of Colorado, scores the government and military authorlyles for ignoring a writ of habeas corpus—Secretary Shepperd after tour of St. Louis Exposition grounds declares the show will not compare with the Jamestown Exposition grounds declares the show will not compare with the Jamestown Exposition requirements with the Jamestown Exposition and the show will not compare with the Jamestown Exposition—Russia's warplang not to mature before late summer, but will be on very extensive scale—Death in Boston of Samuel Hoar, whose first wife was a niece of Henry A. Wise—A Southern chorus girl gives a \$5,000 for mintalmance of hurbors and channels—Giles Jackson working for appropriation of negro exhibit at Jamestown Exposition—Senator Martin thinks Senate will pass favorably the bill appropriating \$5,000 to build sea wall at Jamestown—Pope Plus celebrates thirteenth centennial of St. Gregory, the Great—New currency bill introduced in the House—Seaboard stronger, and shows increases of 10 percent—Peeling over killing of brother of Congressman Pinckney runs high.

WANT HELP TO-DAY

The 15 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10, are as follows:

Trades 3 Salesmen 4 Teachers 2 Agents 2 Domestics 2 Miscellaneous 2

OUR NAVY MAY HAVE **BIG REVIEW**

Proposed as Feature of Jamestown Exposition

SECRETARY MOODY APPROVES SCHEME

He Earnestly Recommends That the Government Take a Prominent Part.

OTHER COUNTRIES ASKED TO MAKE DISPLAYS

They Will be Invited to Send Fleets-Giles Jackson Appears in Behalf of the Bill for the Negro Exhibit.

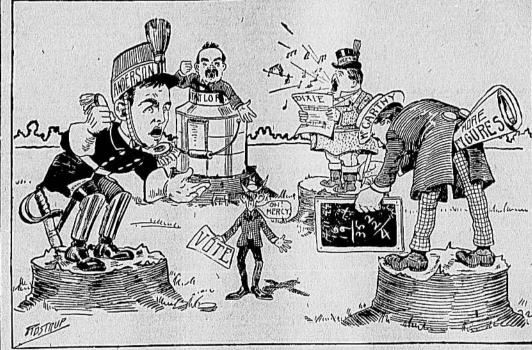
tary Moody appeared before the Commitdisplay in connection with the Exposition This government has been represented on a small scale at several foreign naval reviews, notably at Kiel last year, and at Southampton the year previous. May be Allowed Old Monitors:

should not be allowed to have two of the old monitors now at the Leagus Island muvy-yard, though he could not say anything as to the possibility of having a reproduction of the fight between the Mcnitor and the Merrimac.

Secretary Moody objected to the feature of the bill providing for a detail of naval officers for duty at the Exposition. It was his policy to keep naval officers as much in military duty as possible. He said the provision would lead to great pressure being brought to bear for the special detail. He had found this to be

Committee Takes No Action. The committee did not take any action and adjourned to meet again Thursday, when a bill may be formulated, and reported. It is quite clear that many, if not a majority, of the committee are very much impressed with the proposed inval feature of the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown, and it is thought likely by some that the bill will be redurated, and this feature made more prominent. This is not entirely desirable from the viewpoint of the Exposition

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TO THE VOTER: "Lend Us Your Ears!"

MAYORALTY CONTEST ALL=CONSUMING TOPIC

New Life Thrown Into the Struggle by Saturday Night's Developments.

M'CARTHY THE FEATURE

Friends of All the Aspirants Very Active and Indications Point to Hot Speaking Campaign.

The feature of the mayoralty contest declaration of Captain Carlton McCarthy

But this claim was not concease by the supporters of the other aspirants, who were also hard at work. The changed condition threw the Taylor forces into greater activity, for they realized that it had come to pass that the Mayor had a battle on his hands.

All Very Active. The friends of Colonel Anderson were also hustling for votes for their man, and the Colonel himself was "up and at it" early. Councilman Hicks was by no means idle, and he was heard from in many sections during the day, repeating to al sections during the day, repeating to the met his familiar battle cry adopted in his race for the Council two years ago, "Don't scratch Hicks."

The voters of Richmond had as well prepare for a lively battle, for it is on

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MAYORALTY CONTESTS OF FORMER YEARS.

Interest continues to grow in The Times-Dispatch Mayoralty Voting Contest, and in order that the participants may have the results of former primaries before them, the figures are given below for the contests since 1894, when Mayor Taylor was first nominated, together with the number of registered white voters now in the city who have paid their poll taxes, and thus qualified themselves to vote in the approaching primary. Mayor Taylor is now serving his fifth term, and has had strong opposition in each primary save in 1900, when he was named without a contest as the nom-

The figures are as follows:

Total vote cast	10,769
Total vote cast	5, 63
Wm. E. Tanner	3,661
Jos. C. Dickerson	1,672
1896.	
Total vote cast	9,505
R. M. Taylor	5,295
E. P. Reeve	4,163
1898.	
Total vote cast	9,688
R. M. Taylor	5,274
Jno. S. Harwood	4,428
1900.	
Total vote cast	9,073
1902.	
Total vote cast	9,988
R. M. Taylor	6,926
Carlton McCarthy	2,780
Carton incommit	
Registered white voters in the city at present who have paid their poll taxes	5,968

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

TO SURPASS ST. LOUIS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April II.—After spending all yesterday in an automobile with other members of the committee sent here by the Jamestown Exposition Company, Becretary Gwynn Turner Shepherd stated that the St. Louis Exposition, though a fine one, would be thoroughly

outclassed by that at Norfolk, which would be visited by eight times as many

Your whole Exposition will not as interested." he declared, "as our export of 400 ships, representing over 800, 000, many more millions than are represented at St. Louis. Moreover, we propose to take to our Exposition everything at yours that we think of sufficient in-terest."

HER PLANS TO MATURE IN SUMMER

Russia Taking All Contin gencies into Account.

HAVE GREAT ARMY OF HALF A MILLION

Believes in Napoleon's Dictum That "God Fights on Side of Heaviest Battalions."

BALTIC SQUADRON WILL SAIL EARLY IN JULY

Conveyers Ordered in the United States Will Enable the Squadron to Coal at Sea - Can Pass Through Suez

ionally reliable information regarding the generally believed abroad, and take into

Army of Half Million.

renth army corps now dratting are ex-ected to reach Manchuria by the middle of June. The mobilization of four other corps at least, two of which will be from the Volga, will be amounced by the middle of next month and will start astward a month later, reaching their

Britain adheres to the convention of 1888 concerning the free passage of the canal. Troops on Yalu River.

General Kuropatkin is proceeding anspection of the outposts along the

General Rennenkampff's Cossack divi General Rendermanning and men, has alovanced on the upper Yalu River.
The fourth army corps reached Harby

en days ago. Vindivostok is held by 13,000 riflemen. An officer and fifteen Cossacks who

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GIVES SWELL PARTY; **UNCLE PAYS BILLS**

Anna Fitzhugh, a Chorus Girl, Gives a \$5,000 Party and Receives Rich Gifts.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BOSTON, MASS., April 11.-1f a chorus girl draws \$18 a week and gives a birth-day party that costs \$5,000 in a swell apartment, what is the answer? Anna Fitzhugh, who sparkles in the front row of the "Wizard of Oz" chorus nightly, and who says sha is a relative of the Virginia Lees, gives the answer, which is: "Have a wealthy uncle who dotes on

you."

Just to show that it could be done, Miss Flighingh, who is a Southerner, went ahead and gave the birthday party here. As guests she had the stars and managers and all the chorus girls of the "Wizard of Oa" company—in fact, the whole crowd that makes life one golden dream for the graceful Annu-all except her uncle. He was unable to be present, but he will foot the bills. They amount to \$5,000, but Anna doesn't care, for he will settle. Among the gifts were a pearl and diamond collar costing \$5,000, her uncle's gift; a diamond how, \$1,000; a turquoise and pearl bracelet, costing \$900; a diamond heart, \$500, and a diamond bravelet, \$500

SCHEDULE TO VALLEY

Business Men Speak for Morning Train West.

TRADE FOLLOWS THE NEWSPAPERS

Mr. L. Z. Morris Thus Happily States the Situation and Demand.

RICHMOND ISOLATED BY ADVERSE SCHEDULES

Washington and Baltimore Get Trade That Properly Belongs to Richmond Because They, Are Made More Accessible-Jobbers Urge a Morning Train.

Follow Their Newspapers.

The prevalent opinion among jobbers and merchants is that the merchants and retail buyers in the smaller diles and towns, and in the country generally, buy from the cities whose newspapers they On the principle that trade follows

from the cities whose newspapers they read. On the principle that trade follows the flag, so mercantile trade follows the flag, so mercantile trade follows the newspaper.

If a train service were afforded which would put the Richmond papers into the Valley and Northern Virginia as soon as the Washington and Baltimore papers, or sooner, preferably the people of those sections would, in large numbers, naturally come to Richmond to do their huying. Then, too, it is an important faotor in the competition that country merchants and small town merchants should be enabled to come to Richmond, transact their business and return the same day, even if they had to rise very early and be up late getting home, rather than have to spend two nights in the city and pay lotel bills. The joblers express themselves as anxious to send out salesmen into rew territory if the people of that territory are enabled to reach Richmond as easily and quickly as they may now reach Baltimore and Washington. It would greatly promote the business prospects of this city if the Richmond papers can be put into the cities and towns and all points along the railway lines in the Valley and Northern Virginia as early as the papers from Baltimore and Washington.

It is especially desirable also that a

Valley and Norther Valley and Woshington.

It is especially desirable also that a train should be operated westward from Richmond, on such a schedule as to enable Richmond business men to leave this city in the early morning, reach their destination, have several hours left for husiness, and get back to Richmond that night. There are many points along the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway—guch as Louisa, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Basic City and Waynesboroto which Richmond merchants have occasion to make frequent trips. To facilitate their trayel and the return travel of the out-of-town merchant to Richmond would greatly enlarge and promote the would greatly enlarge and promote the business interests of Richmond in every

ohannel.
"It's a Shame," Say They. The firm of E. A. Saunder's Sons is one of those advocating better railway connections and train service from this city to and from points on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and Valley points, reached by the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Baltimore and Ohio's Yel-

THE HALF NELSON **CROTCH HOLD**

Dwyer Wins Over the Terrible Swede With His Favorite Trick.

Trick.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., April 11.—In the presence of several hundred Petersburg and Richmond spectators, Dwyer to night succeeded in throwing John Hanson, the "Terrible Swede," of Scranton, Pa., in the first two fails of a catch-asscatch-can wrestle. It required twenty-eight and twenty-one minutes to secure the fails, which were on the half Nelson crotch hold. The sien were pretty well matched, and Dwyer was kept busy and threw Hanson by hard work At times the Swede promised to win, and he was a favorite with a large number.

In the struggle, Dwyer was several times hissed for apparent brutal and unfair holds on neck and head, and after the contest he defended his position and denied he had used foul tactics. Hanson was called for by the spectators, and amidst applause challenged Dwyer for a mixed Roman and catch-as-catch-can mixed Roman and catch-as-catch-can will be received to night's contest.

Dwyer referred the challenge to Herman West, of Richmond, who referred tonight's contest.

Hanson was loudly cheered, and Petersburgs burg's bets will be mostly on him.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well,

MURDERER MADE A CONFESSION

Mystery Surrounding Death of John Thomas at University of Pennsylvania Cleared Up.

WISHED GOVERNOR WAS IN COURT TOO

Judge Stevens Scores the Military Authorities and Chief Executive for Ignoring Writ. (By Associated Press.)

OURAY, COL., April 11.—District Judge Theron Stevens to day declared Adju-tant-General Sherman M. Bell and Captain Bulkley Wells to be in contempt of court for not complying with the writ of habeas corpus, under which he required the officers to bring before the court Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, whom they are sholding in confinement at Telluride. The court ordered Sheriff Corbett to arrest the two officers. Judge Stevens soverely criticised the course of Governor James H. Peabody and the military authorities, saying they appeared to be in insurrection against the court. General Bell, through Assistant District-Attorney David Howe, of Telluride, excused his failure to produce Sloyer on the ground that he decemed it unsafe to bring Moyer to Ouray or to reduce the military force in San Miguel county by so doing, and that the Governor had ordered him to disregard the writ.

Judge Stevens said;
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NEGRO BOY FIEND IN AMHERST COUNTY

Feeds Broken Glass to His Baby Half-Brother, From the Effect of Which Death Resulted.

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AMHERST. VA., April 11.—Willie
White, a negro boy, was brought to the
jail here Saturday to await the action
of the grand jury, charged with the
murder of his infant half-brother. The
boy is only twelve years old, and lived
with his father in Madison, where the
crime was committed. Henry White, his
father, has a second wife, and the boy
had to nurse her baby, his half-brother.
Hecoming tired of this, he on Thursday
gave the child a lot of broken glass,
from the effect of which it died on yesterday.

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He declared to the officer, it is said, that he would have poisoned the whole family if he could have gotten the poison, and that he was gouded to commit the crime by the mistreatment of his step-mother, who compelled him to nurse the child.

Arrive at Yalu River. WASHINGTON, D. C., April II.—Advices have been received here of the arrival of the Japanese troops at the Yalu River,